DELINQUENT SALES TO-MORROW

#### THE EASTERN NEWS.

We devote a very considerable space in our columns to-day to telegraphic news of a later date than that published yesterday. The news received by the morning papers is confirmatory of previous accounts, while our special dispatch of today gives us additional intelligence of an important and most cheering nature. Butler's cavalry, in two divisions, had swept up the peninsula, destroying railroads and bridges, cutting Beauregard's army in two, whipping Hill's division, and preventing all possibility of Beauregard reinforcing Lee. Butler is in an impregnable position. The latest accounts from Spottsylvania say that Warren drove Lec's rear guard through that town into the country beyond. General Sedgwick was killed in that battle. The fighting has been terrible, and the number of wounded is awful-almost beyond precedent. The army is "marching on."

#### JUDGE LOCKE'S CASE.

The gravest rumors that could possibly be conceived concerning Judge Locke, of the Supreme Court, are rife upon the streets; in the mouths of all men. The Union of this morning has an article upon the subject, and gives the following, as a common report in Virginia:

"It is said that just before the late important decision in the case of the Chollar vs. the Potosi was made, a party of four gentlemen, one of whom was a well-known lawyer of this city, and whom was a well-known lawyer of this city, and another, a well known capitalist, went into Locke's room and accused him of having been bribed by the holders of Potosi stock to decide against the Chollar. On his denial of the charge, one of the party produced a pistol, and by threating, his life, compelled him to sign such a modification of his concurrence in the opinion of Judge North as they dictated; it is further alledged North as they dictated; it is intracted an engaged that one of the party then told him he must resign and leave the Territory, and that this was the reason why he failed to appear at the District Court room yesterday morning, according to arrangement with Juage North. How much of truth there may be in all this, or if the whole that the court of the whole story be not the coinage of the brain of some dis-appointed litigant, we are unable to say. It there be no truth in it Judge Locke should immediately take measures to silence the calumny and punish its originators. If there be any truth in it Judge Locke should either explain the whole matter to the satisfaction of all concerned, or immediately resign his seat upon the bench. The character of all the Judges of the Supreme Court is of the or ar the singles of the superior to the people of Nevaula. If the springs of justice be attainted or corrupted the whole body politic must suffer immeasurably, and it is the duty of the bar and the press to see that grave imputations upon the purity of the judiciary be at once silenced or cor-

The truth or falsity of these reports is a matter of the most vital interest to the people of the Territory, and it behooves citizens to thoroughly investigate the facts. We have the following story this morning, very directly and positively. We learn that within a few days one of the parties interested in the Chollar charged Judge Locke to his face with having received a direct bribe from the North Potosi Company, to render the decision against the Chollar Company, and declared his ability to produce the person amount of the stock which Locke received. Our informant says that Locke did not directly deny the accusation, but merely said that he wished to have no fuss with his accuser; that the latter denounced Locke as a perjured scoundrel, etc., and afterwards went upon the street and publicly reiterated his charges. Judge Locke owes it to the community, to the Government which appointed him, and his own honor as a Judge and as a man, to ex-

Those advertisements appearing almost daily in the Sacramento Union and Gold Hill News, giving a verse at a time from the Bible, have never been explained. What do they mean? The explanation which would have the public be some eathusiastic religionist had adopted that method to get the scriptures read, is all "bosh." Something else, and not that, is the mystery."

We clip this paragraph from the Times of yesterday. The Sacramento Union, some weeks since, stated that these texts of scripture were sent to that journal for publication, and paid for by what is known as the Scripture Text Society of San Francisco. To us there is nothing either. of San Francisco. To us there is nothing either enthusiastic or mysterious about the publication of these texts. It is, perhaps, an expensive method of drawing attention to the "Book of Books," but those who have the money to spare evince no more mystery by expending in this way, than a rational man does by spending his earning for whisky when his family or business require its use.—Esmeralda Union.

We will, for the edification of our friend of the Times, fully and explicitly state all that we know about the "mystery," and as far as we are concerned, there is no "bosh" about it. Every day the text which appears in the News is brought to our office by one of the resident clergymen of the place, and is inserted by us as an advertisement. If there is any object in it, other than the apparent one of "keeping it before the people," we know nothing

WE CONCUR .- The Nevada Gazette, referring to the recent nabbing and incarceration of that old rebel blowhard, General

Chipman, says: "He will doubtless be consigned to the " island "He will doubtless be consigned to the "island sanctuary." Alcatraz, to dig dirt and carry stones, and ruminate upon the hardships of a traitor's lot. We pity the poor devil, and think his misery should be alleviated by good Copperhead company. Berinh Brown, and William Carey Jones, and a few other traitorous whelps of the same species should be sent to sympathize with him. They could be made very useful to the We don't believe in showing par-Government Government. We don't better in any behind the villains who hounded him on and applanded and school his treason. Conscript them all. Oh, for a Butler in this Department!

Pray on, Brother Stidger. If that prince of military Governors were but in command of the Department of the Pacific, there would be a speedy drying up of the uproar of treason that is suffered by the authorities and quietly submitted to by the people. The isolated arrests of insignificant persons, and the farce of discharging them upon the taking of an unregarded oath, does not meet the requirements of the emergency by a long shot.

SANITARY FUND MEETING .- The adjourned meeting which was to have been held last Sunday at Maguire's Opera House, in aid of the Sanitary Fund, was, on account of the severity of the storm. postponed to meet to-day. The weather, however, has been such as to keep the streets in the same muddy condition, rendering the proposed military display out of the question. For this reason the meeting has been further postponed until next Sunday afternoon, by which time it is hoped that the streets will have become navigable for brogans of light draught.

FREE SPEECH IN CONGRESS .- In an article upon the recent treasonable harangues in Congress, the Philadelphia Telegraph

" Certain speeches were made in Congress last ek which caused a great sensation in that body. cek which caused a great sensation in this cover.

Mr. Long, of Ohio, uttered some very treasonble sentiments, in which he was supported by
her members, whose feelings got the better of
eir reason. It was proposed to expel them, but
motion failed for want of a two-thirds vote. (et the cause of the Government in this war is eally better served by such intemperate and disreally better served by such intemperate and dis-loyal declarations, than it is hurt. The absurd and unpatriotic opinions of such men are not only easily refuted by argument and common sense, but they shock the loyal sympathies of the people everywhere. One such harangue as those of Mr. Long and Mr. Harris will do more good to the Union cause than harm. The eyes of the multi-tude in the North will be opened to the treason-suble precipities of the Democratic party; and as ble proclivities of the Democratic party; and as at party is popularly weakened by betraying a disloyal intentions, so will the cause of the overnment be strengthened with the masses."

A "Brown's Society" exists in Glasgow, it was established nearly one hundred years ago. Only persons or relatives of persons bearing the Brown are admitted. Each member con tributes a certain sum for the purpose of raising a fund to be applied toward the relief of indigent sons of the name of Brown, and others con ceted with persons of that name .- Ezchange.

There is one of that family in San Francisco, whose Glasgow kindred had better send for him by the next steamer if they want to preserve the family escutcheon from a blot similar to that it received when old John "went marching

THE WATER WORKS .-- The iron pipe for the town water works was shipped from San Francisco vesterday. A short time only will elapse before, with our hydrants and hose carts, we shall be comparatively free from danger of any extensive conflagration.

THE ROADS .- The condition of the road over the mountains must be evil. A dispatch announces that the Pioneer Stage left Yank's this morning at 8 o'clock.

THE BRAINS OF SECESSION .- The Copperhead press of California inform us that we have in this State "a large class of citizens of Southern birth who naturally sympathize with their section." This is undoubtedly so. It is also true that we have a large number of renegade Yankees employed by these secesh sympathizers to do their writing and spouting for them. The secesh are not and never have been very remarkable for their at-tainments in literature, but they have generally been able to buy up a sufficient number of half-educated Northern doughfaces to edit their papers and make their political speeches for them. Nearly every prominent Copper-head in this State is a Northern apostate, educated in the free schools of New England utmost impetuosity, and nothing could without the Middle States. This is true of their stand them. It is exceedingly fortunate for war-horse," Weller, the illustrious Beriah, etc., no less than the common herd of grog-shop "Constitutional Democrats," are all coming. "conscripts" in the cause. All that was genuine, sincere and manly in the "chivalry' of California, have left us; only the dregs remain behind. A few Southern men of the nobler type still continue in our midst, honestly sympathizing to some extent with the cause of their kindred and their section; but these are not men of the ultra "chiv" stamp, and appreciating the indecency of warring the Government while they continue to enjoy its protection and share its benefits, they follow their avocations in dignified si-While they deplore the war, and wish in their hearts for the success of the South. in what they regard as a struggle for indeendence, they are too proud to play the brawling demagogue or the cowardly traitor. They feel that the Confederacy is the proper for every man who has made up his aind to take an active part against the United States, and they regard with secret contempt the whole herd of loud-mouthed, ranting, succeeded in effectually turning our right

who gave the bribe, and to name the have lately returned from a long and thorough examination of the mines of Southern Idaho. They left here last winter and went by Salt Lake and Fort Hall. They spent upwards of a month in prospecting the country through Fort Hall and Bannock Districts, and after suffering much from the severity of the weather, and privations incident to so new a country, and finding no opportunity to make any money, nor finding any one who was making more than two to three dollars per day, turned back toward the Goose Creek Mountains. On Raft River they found some ruite good prospects, and took out a few dolars in gold. In the Goose Creek Mountains they found a gold bearing ledge, a specimen of which they brought in. It is a very pretty piece, and resembles descriptions of the ore obtained in Colorado Territory. This was the only thing worth noticing found by them on the trip, and with such poor results, it is natural to suppose that his love for Idaho and Roise is not very strong; in fact, he has returned with a big disgust, and says there are many others of the same opinion as himself, and who would gladly leave the country were they able. There are now thousands on the way to that country from the Mississippi Valley, induced to migrate thither by the flattering reports of interested parties, who found their tales of wealth upon a few rich strikes made last season, which it now seems exhausted the placers. There will be but little to do for this large emigration upon their arrival, consequently a great majority will find their way to this Territory, or into the settlements of Oregon and California.— Reese River Reveille, 7th.

THERE is a society in Paris called the Prince Imperial Loan Society. It loans money to poor men, without interest, and with no security but good faith. The poor man who seeks relief need only promise to repay the loan which he receives, and bring wo friends to declare that they have known him a certain time, and that he is honorable his dealings. The society holds neither the borrower nor his friends liable for the money loaned: it takes their word of honor as security, and will lend upon it any sum up to one hundred dollars. No defaulter is ever prosecuted, and, so far, every pledge has een redeemed to the last cent

Some of the newspapers are circulating a story that there is a feeling of hostility exist-ing between General Grant and General G. Thomas, and that General Grant's dislike for General Thomas was the reason why mand of the Mississippi Department; and that General Thomas had, in consequence, asked to be relieved from the command of the Army of the Cumberland. Both officers concerned have authorized a denial of the

Taxing Dogs .- The Louisville Journal says, Senator Sherman has presented a me-morial from Ohio to the United States Senate, asking that a revenue per capita tax should be laid upon dogs. We can see no reason why persons who own worthless dogs or curs that howl all night to keep decent people awake should not pay for the luxury.

The damage done in Ohio by the dogs is said to be a hundred thousand dollars during the past year. A tax of one dollar per head on dogs is now proposed in that State. If this capitation tax on dogs should cause the decapitation of three-fourths of them it would he a blessing.

An iron flag has ben placed on the Patent Office at Washington. It is handsomely painted in waving folds to imitate the national colors, and is said to present a good appearance. These metal flags are made by the patentee, A. Watson, of Washington

T. J. DEMONT, a colored man of Louisiana, who has paid taxes for forty-nine years, and is now assessed on fifteen millions of dollars property in that State, has sent a petition to Congress asking for the passage of a law to extend the right of suffrage to free persons of

TREASURE SHIPMENTS .- The total amount of treasure shipments from San Francisco, since the first of January last, have been \$21,892,228; corresponding period last year, \$15,892,103; excess this year, \$6,001,124.

The North American Review says that Gen. McClellan was spoiled by the politi-cians, and succumbed, not to the enemy in his front, but to the one hundred and fifty

### BY TELEGRAPH!

[FROM THIS MORNING'S VIRGINIA UNION.]

The Great Battle Dispatches - The Chief General's Dispatches not yet Chief General's Dispatches not yet Fully Deciphered—Two Thousand Prisoners—General Hancock Be-yond Spottsylvania—Fredericks-burg Occupied by the Wounded— The Sinking of a Rebel Ram.

CHICAGO, May 10th .- A dispatch from the ecretary of War says that the dispatches ust received from Lieutenant General Grant have not yet been fully deciphered, but he is "on to Richmond."

taken two thousand prisoners.

Another dispatch from the War Office says hat a bearer of dispatches from Gen. Meade that a bearer of dispatches from Gen. Meade has arrived, saying that Gen. Hancock's troops at daylight on Sunday passed Spott-sylvania, sixty-five miles north of Richmond, on the Po river. Our headquarters were at a point twenty miles south of the battle-field. Fredericksburg has been occupied as a place for our wounded.

A Washington dispatch states that last night a rebel ram, in Albemarle Sound, was sunk by the United States steamer Sassacus.

An Account Given from New York— The Universal Hum of Battle—The Terrible Charge of Longstreet's Men—The Fighting in a Close Forest— The Struggle Forward and Back-ward—Victorious Finale!

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Herald has the following in regard to the battles of Friday and Saturday: At 5 o'clock in the morning the contest was renewed against our line and The hum of battle came from all quarters, and from certain indications it was concluded that Lee was reinforcing Longstreet, on Hancock's front. Accordingly, a part of Burnside's corps was moved to his support, ren, and completing an enfilading gap, into which two brigades had been thrown on the previous evening. At daylight is the previous evening. At daylight in the mornng, the troops moved to their assigned positions through a dense forest, which they found occupied by rebels, prepared to dispute its possession. The fight at this point was over by nine o'clock, it having been impossible to dislodge the rebels from their strong

and secreted position.

Early in the morning, Hancock's forces vere driven back to their breastworks, by a superior force; but they were soon rallied, and succeeded in regaining the most of the lost ground. Between ten and eleven o'clock, however, Longstreet contrived to turn the left of Hancock's advance, and throw t into great confusion. This extended along he entire line, and came near involving the whole Union corps in confusion. Han cock was then once more forced back to his breastworks, and the rebels actually planted their colors inside the line, but they could not sustain themselves, and were forced out. At this time heavy reinforcements were thrown forward to Hancock's support from Burnside's corps. Hancock's men now ral-lied, were well commanded, and all danger of

further disaster was removed. The charge of Longstreet's troops upon Hancock's corps, was completely overwhelming. They came in solid columns, and hurled themselves time after time with the leading editors and stump orators, with the Sixth Corps and the whole Union scarcely an exception. Chipman, the new army, that Longstreet was checked at this critical moment, and driven back with as

The ground in front of Hancock had been fought over a number of times, and the number of dead and dving on the field was very large at night. Hancock occupied his breast-works, and had nothing but prisoners and rebel dead to show for the slaughter of the two days' fighting. He behaved with conspimade which caused it to give way. It was arriving. unable to retain the ground lost, and this, of course, compelled the abandonment of a great portion of the line and breastworks in This corps had no serious reverse until late in the evening. The charge was made on its extreme right for the purpose of turn-ing it, as was done with Hancock. In the morning Milroy's old division was finally the whole herd of loud-mouthed, ranting, succeeded in effectually turning our right force were still lingering in the vicinity, non-combatant Copperheeds.—Amer. Flag. flank. The behavior of this division was seland were stripping the often desolated coun-RETURN OF BOISE GOLD HUNTERS.—
Messrs. Nethercote, McDonald and Sayers

Old Butler Brisk for a Fight with

Beauregard-Butler has the Key of the Eastronas, and one day's march will bring him to Richmond—The Rebels run on to Richmond by Three Roads and are Intercepted by Mende —They Stand a Little, and Run Again towards Richmond.

BALTIMORE, May 10 .- A Norfolk (Va.) paper says that Butler was brisk for a fight with Beauregard, at Petersburg, on Saturday and Sunday. It adds that Butler has the key Richmond in his hands. NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Herald says

that Butler commenced to march on Rich-mond from the south side early yesterday morning. One day's uninterrupted march will bring him to James River, opposite Rich-

mond.
PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Special dates last night say that Meade has again moved on the enemy, and had a brisk fight at Todd's Tavern, just north of the Po river. The rebels are retreating on three roads towards Richmond. On Sunday they attempted to make another stand, but Meade attacked them. A dispatch to-night confirmed their retreat to the North Anna. The rebels have succeeded in getting the most of their wound ed. Up to Saturday night the colored troops were not put into the field, but were held as reserves with Burnside. We lost but two pieces of artillery altogether.

How the Battle Looked to Superficial Observers-It would seem to be a Federal Defeat-But Grant did not Federal Defeat—But wrant did not see it—The Strategy of Lee and Grant on the Lines of Communica-tion—The Choice of Bisk given to Lee—He must either Fight or Run-And He Ran "On to Richmond."

The contest of Wednesday was satisfactory. Superficial observers might construe the repulse into defeat; but no such foreboding found a resting-place in the minds of those who know the tenacity of purpose and the fertility of resources characterizing Gen-eral Grant. The advantages of the next day verified their hopes. The battle recommenced at daylight on Saturday; but the firing was desultory and scattering. No fierce attacks were made on either side. Both of the commanding Generals were intent on strategy; neither was anxious to bring on a general engagement. Lee was intent on cutting our communications by way of Germania Ford. Grant appeared utterly indifferent, and seemed rather to court it by withdrawing Sedgwick's force from his position and throwing it back by Germania near his own headquarters, and shing Burnside out on Spottsylvania Court House road, threatening Lee's line of com-

munication.

A new line of battle was formed by a hange in the position of the corps which extended nearly north and south, and gave Le the choice of being cut off from his Capital and risking something upon the wager of battle. At 2 o'clock, P. M., Saturday, Burnside was well under way toward Spottsylvania. The result could only be precipitate retreat on the part of Lee to prevent our army from being thrown between himself and Richmond, or contest a battle that could only end in his extermination. He soon discovered his error, and, to all appearances, started in hot haste for another line of de-fense, which some think he found in North Anna river, while others are fully certain that there is no tenable position for him to fall back to between this and Richmond.

## STILL LATER NEWS.

Warren and Hancock in close Pur-suit toward Richmond—The Rebels suit toward Bichmond—Inc Revels driven from Spottsylvania—Great Distress and Disorder—Butler Operating Considerably—Beauregard Confroats him with Twenty Thousand—The Bebels turn again and drive Hancock back—Lee's Next Stand—The Federal Loss Twelve

The San Francisco Bulletin has the follow ing special dispatch from Washington : Warren and Hancock are in close pursuit of the nemy. The rebels have been driven from Spottsylvania Court House toward Cane river. Advices from Richmond represent

that great distress and disorder prevail there.

New YORK, May 10.—The World has
unconfirmed advices that Fort Darling has
been captured by Butler. The Times correspondent says that Butler's position is considered impregnable. It was gained by sharp fighting, and will be held. The Tri-bune's correspondence says that Butler's fubune's correspondence says that Butler's fu-ture movements depend on those of Grant.— Accounts agree that Beauregard is confront-ing Butler with 20,000.

Washington, May 10.—A messenger from Spottsylvania Court House yesterday morning, states that Hancock was compelled to retire on the Spottsylvania road until

joined by Burnside, when he held his ground. On Sunday morning, the battle was renew-ed, and we drove the rebels to the Po river. Yesterday morning, we put artillery into play, and when the messenger left, heavy eannonading was going on. It is believed that Lee will make a stand on the North Anna river. In the three days operations we captured about 3,500 prisoners and lost

about 12,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. Word from General Sherman—He is Fighting for the Possession of Rocky Mountain Ridge—The Reb-els Forced from Tunnel Hill—Pro-bably a Great Battle Fought. A special dispatch from Washington, dated the 10th, says: A dispatch from Sherman,

received at midnight, states that we are fighting for possession of Rocky Mountain Ridge, and that McPherson took Snake Creek Gap and was seven miles from Resaca yesterday morning. On Saturday the rebels were forced from Tunnel Hill by Thomas, and they took position at Buzzard Roost, just north of Dalton. This is represented as a very strong position, from which Thomas was unable to drive the enemy on a former occasion. Resaca is 16 miles south of Dalton. This will place McPherson, with a strong corps, in the enemy's rear. While Thomas advances upon the front, Scofield closes on the flank from Cleveland. Probably a great battle was fought on that line yesterday, and may be now in progress. No-thing further from Grant or Butler.

STANTON. (Signed) From the Sacramento Union of yesterday.] Rebels Defeated in West Virginia. CINCINNATI, May 9 .- A special dispatch from West Virginia announces the arrival of General Cook's command at Princeton. This portion of Averill's command was sent out to cut the communication between Virginia

Guerrilla Raids in Kentucky-Re-ported Betreat of General John-ston in Georgia. Louisville, May 9.—A squad of guerrillas made a raid into Princeton, Caldwell county, Ky., May 4th, and robbed the stores of a large amount of goods, and stole many horses. Rumors from Nashville say Johnston retreated from Dalton to Atlanta, Ga. Sherman's forces passed Tunnel Hill without opposition, and are outflanking the rebels at Buzzard's Roost.

The Expedition of General Steele.
St. Louis, May 9.—The Democrat publishes the following: The expedition of General Steele towards Shreveport is ended. A gentleman conversant with the facts has arrived here, and communicates the following in regard to the expedition: General and had reduced the allowance to quarter rations. As the movement was to be in copperation with the main line of Gen. Banks. which had failed, there remained no course but to return to Little Rock. Price undertook to detain Steele at Camden, while Marmaduke with a strong force set off for Little Rock; but Gen. Steele, regarding the safety of the Cap-ital of Arkansas, with its Union position, and millions of dollars worth of Federal stores, and for the sake of recruiting his army, decided to set out to get to Little Rock in advance, and save that place from Marmaduke, making every exertion on the route. To bag his game at Sabine Fork, it became necessary to give Price battle, in which he handsomely drove the rebels, who were fully mounted and in fine condition. The fight was protracted and bloody, but after three or of the enemy, leaving Steele to pursue his exciting race with Marmaduke. The latter approached Little Rock, throwing shells into our army on the afternoon of May 1st. Shortly afterward a Federal cavalry force cuous gallantry throughout, and was on the field in person, where the danger was the thickest. His corps retained its first position dertaking. He made little resistance, as till dark. At about midnight the charge was the main body of Steele's army was rapidly

> During the entire march our troops were constantly skirmishing with the enemy, who hung upon our rear and flanks, strenuously endeavoring to impede our progress. There were no ambulances for our wounded, and they had to be left at the houses of residents

> on the road. Our informant reports that Steele's cavalry was deplorably deficient in forage. Price's

Later from Alexandrin, Louisiann.
CAIRO, May 9.—It is reported from Alexandria (La.), that the enemy attacked Greenville, a small town opposite, but was driven back by the gunboats. They have driven in our pickets at both places. The Federal force now at Alexandria is reported to be 85,000 strong. The rebel force is quite heavy under Kirby Smith, Magruder, Taylor and others. A flag of truce with a demand for the surrender of Alexandria was sent to Gen. Banks the day before the boat left, with what isted at different points along the river, a few days since, has generally subsided.

## Later Dispatches.

SPECIAL TO THE GOLD HILL DAILY NEWS. Dispatches from Butler at Bermuda Hundred-Doings of the Cavalry-

The Southern Railrond Cut-Beauregard's Command Cut in Two, and Hill's Portion Whipped. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A dispatch from

General Butler to Stanton, dated the 9th, says: "Our operations may be summed up in a few words. With 1,700 cavalry, we have advanced up the peninsula and forced the Chickahominy, and safely brought them to their present position, the colored cavalry in our command holding position as we advance towards Richmond. General Kurtz, with something near three thousand cavalry advanced from Suffolk the same day with ours. Our movement up James river forced the enemy back from the water. We burned the railroad bridge over Stony Creek, and struck a blow at Peterburg, cutting in two Gen. Beauregard's forces at that point. We landed here (Bermuda Hundred), entrenched ourselves and destroyed many miles of railroad; got into a position, which, with proper supplies, we can hold against the whole of Lee's army. Beauregard, with the main portion of his army are left south of this point by cutting of the Railroad by Gen. Kurtz. I to-day whipped that portion of the rebel force which reached Petersburg under Hill, killing, wounding and capturing many. Grant will not be troubled further by re-inforcements reaching Lee from Beauregard.

Latest from Spottsylvania—Wounded Estimated at 15,000—9th Vermont Regiment nearly Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Star says a messenger from Spottsylvania Court House at noon of Monday, says that at the time the fight was going on at Spottsylvania, we held the place. At that hour Lee gave decided evidence of being weakened and falling back. Our wounded are reported at fifteen thousand, most of whom were at Fredericks-

burg. NEW YORK, May 10 .- A special dispatch to the Evening Post, says troops are constantly arriving from the North. There are only ninety men and five officers left of the Fourth Vermont Regiment. It is said that between 2,000 and 3,000 rebel wounded are at Fredericksburg who were left on the field by their friends.

Battle of Spottsylvania—Gen. Sedg-wick is Reported Killed—Warren Drives Lee from the Town—Artil-lery Duel—The Pirate Florida, An official dispatch says: Sedgwick was killed in the battle of Spottsylvania yester-

day. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Advices from the front to 3 r. M. yesterday (Sunday), says Warren encountered Lee's rear guard at Spottsylvania Court House, and a sharp fight ensued : our troops were at first repulsed, but rallying, advanced with great impetuosity on the enemy, driving him beyond the

On Monday an artillery duel opened and kept up.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The brig Mary, from Rio Grande, reports that on April 21st, at midnight, she was boarded by the pirate Florida. The officers reported that they had burned the ship Avon, from China to Boston'

A QUESTION SERIOUSLY AFFECTING THE MINING INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA.—We learn that several parties residing along the line of the Bear River and Auburn Water and Mining Company's canal, in Placer county, who have patents for their lands from the General Government, have inscituted suits to enjoin the Company from running water across their lands, and requiring them to remove their ditches therefrom. These lands are so situated as to control large districts of mining country, and if the parties prosecuting are successful, the property of the aforementioned Company will be rendered nearly worthless.

In a memorial-to Congress, the San Francisco Exchange Board says: "It is safe to state that there are not less than fifty thousand of our people engaged in the immediate operation of pro-ducing gold and silver, and, allowing for their services the minimum wages of common miners, to wit, three dollars per day, and we have the to wit, three dollars per day, and we have the enormous sum of forty-seven millions of dollars per annum as the price of labor alone, to say nothing of the cost of machinery, when the total produce of our mines will not, perhaps, reach sixty millions of dollars."

AN END OF THE WORLD CONFERENCE.-A eral conference of the believers in the personal and speedy coming of Christ, otherwise in an early end of the world, was begun at the Lowell Street Chapel on Tuesday evening, and will continu through the week. Rev. Edward Burnham preached the opening sermon. Quite a number of the brethren wore long hair, shawls, green spectacles, and carried gingham umbrellas unmistakable indication that "reformers" around.-Boston Post. A letter from New York states that a spec-

ulative movement is on foot in that market to buy all the teas there, and that already \$2,000,000 worth has been "gobbled up." similar combination has been effected to buy up the coffee, and that, too, will probably be successful. In due time, the same class of harpies will be buying up all the butter, and all the sugar, and all the beef. The palm of patriotism belongs to the fam-

ily of William Mercer, residing in the vicinity of Bainbridge, Ross county, Ohio, who has eight sons and one grandson in the army. Their average weight is 210 pounds and hight six feet. In short, Mr. Mercer has 48 feet and 1,680 pounds of boys in the army. Their mother says she has two more that will soon The Glasgow Herald announces the depar-

young men, mostly Germans, "who pre-seuted a fine martial appearance when drawn up in line, and had evidently received a military training." They were sent to Greenock from Liverpool. THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that commutation money paid

ture from Greenock for America of seventy

cannot be deducted from a person's inc also, that the amount of Income Tax paid is Steele found no stores to subsist his troops, not to be deducted, though other taxes are The Transcript understands from a gentle-

man who resides at Red Dog, that more gold was taken out of the diggings at that place last week than at any corresponding period since the discovery of the mines. The first locomotive was landed last month

at Ceylon, from the ship Palmerston. It was sent ashore on a bamboo raft, and was to be drawn to the railway station by a team of three elephants. Two monitors-the Etlah and Shiloh-nov

building at St. Louis, will be completed in July. Each has a turret with an internal diameter of 20 feet. THERE are fourteen side-wheel steamers

and ten propellers engaged in direct trade from New York to China. The aggregate tonnage is 24,848 tons. A LIGHT obtained from magnesium is now produced by the process of Sonstadt, and is beginning to be used for photographic pur-

In New York State, clergymen's property to the extent of \$1,500 is exempt from tax-

poses.

THE Confederate conscription is finished. The rebel troops are all mustard—and pretty

It is positively asserted in Washington ndence that General McDowell will not be sent to this coast.

Births. BOELIN-At Weston's Mills, below Silver City, on the 7th of May, to the wife of William Boelin, a daughter.

Deaths. BEEGAN-At Cincinnati, Ohio, April 3d, John W. Beegan, formerly of Placer county, California, aged 55 years, father of Wm. Beegan, of this place.

Because sentence against an evil work s not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in result is not known. The alarm which ex- them to do evil. Though a sinner do evil a hundred times, and his days be prolonged, yet surely I know that it shall be well with them that fear God. But it shall not be well with the wicked, neither shall be prolong his days, which are as a shadow because he feareth not before God. Eccl. VIII: 11,13.

# NEW TO-DAY

Notice to Advertisers.—Those of our patrons whose places of business are at the upper end of town, can save themselves a walk, by depositing their advertisements or messages in our box at the

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Gold Hill Post Office,
May 11th, 1864.

Person's calling for these Letters will please say
"ADVERTISED."

Buckley, Michl Fawcett, Mrs W O'Connell, Mrs Bulledt, John Bluett, John Gedge, Capt G Payne, John Buckley, John Gedge, Capt G Buckley, John Gedge, Capt G Payne, O A Patterson, Wm Bauer, Crischan Gallagher, Pa Pouton, Peter Palain, Edward Ponton, Peter Powers, B L Riley, Thos Reynolds, John H Rivers, Nelson Riddock, Wm Roberts, Thos Routston, John J Rodrignes, F John C Jones, A F Kakill, D Kellogs, L F Keragan, Pat Villough, J W Untuer, A J S mery, B Rodrigues, F Roche, John Snodgrass, JaWC Souther, Chas N Simpson, A J Simpson, A J Sicotte, France Stuart, Kennedy Strout, Jacob A, Stuart, Duncan Schmitt, H H Theodore, John, ow, Wm C Meigham, M Mackinson, Thos Trask, Jas T Mathews, E P. 2 Van Loan, P E Maupin, Robt S Voorheis, Louis Morgan, Morgan Wright, W F Miller, Fred H Wentworth, J O

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Miller, Fred H Wentworth, J O Miller, Oliver Wood, Hazen McKinlay, Sam, 2 Williams, James McCarth, D, 2 McCarney, P H Williampsiec, Mr Nye, Walter S, 2 White, Major J O Hara, Mrs, 2 Younger, Henry Foreign List. Mons Joseph Perrault A Monsieur Filigro Sinj Dr L Lanszweert Mons Henri Clouet Mons Joseph Mons Henry Con Mons Henry Con M M Camille & Thelesfore Diagreau O, H. PLATT, Post Master.

Coppers Gold and Silver Mining Co. Coppers Gold and Silver Minus Co-The regular annual meeting of the above company will be held on MONDAY, May 234, 1864, at 3 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Secretary. By order Board, GEO. G. BURNETT, Secy. Gold Hill, May 11, 1864. may 11 td 

Mary Ann Gold and Silver Mining Co Mary Ann Gold and Silver Mining Co The regular annual meeting of the stockholders o the Mary Ann Gold and Silver Mining Company will be held on MONDAY, June 13th, 1864, at 3 p.m., a the office of the Secretary in Gold Hill. W. O. CONWELL, Sec'y. Gold Hill, May 10, 1864. Richelien Mining Company.-Notice is

hereby given to the stockholders in the above named company that their first annual meeting, for the election of a new Board of Trustees, will be held on TUESDAY, the 3d day of Maynext, at 2 o'clock, P.M., at the company's office in Gold Hill.

A. LUKIN, Secretary.
Gold Hill, N. T., April 11, 1864. ap12 td The above meeting is postponed until MONDAY, May 9th, at same hour and place. may 4td A. LUKIN, Secretary.

The above meeting is again postponed until MON-DAY, May 16th, at the same hour and place, may11 td A. LUKIN, Sec'y. Notice of Sale.

Notice of Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
of Justice S. H. Robinson's Court, of Gold Hill
Township, Storey county, N. T., to me directed, in
favor of A. A. Polard, and against the Louis Ann
Gold and Silver Mining Company, in the sum of
(\$50 25) Fifty Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents; and
costs, I have selzed and will expose for sale at public
auction at 2 o'clock, on TUESDAY, May 31st, A.D.,
1864, in iront of Justice S. H. Robinson's office, in
Gold Hill, Storey county, N. T., the following described property, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said Louis Ann Gold and Silver Mining Company, Judgment debtors in and to Twelve Hundred
1200 feet of mining ground, more or less, in the
Louis Ann Gold and Silver Mining Company and
lying and being situated west of the Bunker Hill
claim, Gold Hill District, as per notice of location of
the same, on which claim is two tunnels, each one
from one to two hundred feet in length, more or less.

W. H. BEEGAN,
Constable of Gold Hill Township,
Gold Hill, May 11, 1864.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

ASSAY OFFICE H HARRIS, AT A. B. PAUL & CO.'S BANKING HOUSE Gold Hill, N. T.

THE undersigned, established as Assayer eight years in California, and for two years in Nevada Territory, is now at Gold Hill, where he had been as the bigs. will attend to any business entrusted to him promptness and dispatch. Gold, Silver and Ores of every

description Assayed, nd returns of Bullion made within six hours in Bars or Coin, at the option of depositors. For corr Messrs, T

ectness of his Assays, he refers to-
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F. Hastings & Co Sacramento.
O. Mills & CoSacramento.
deout & Smith Marysville.
cker & JewettMarysville.
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B. Paul & CoGold Hill.
H. HARRIS.
HOTOGRAPHS

Cartes de Visite or Album Photographs, AMBROTYPES AND MELAINEOTYPES, (Or Single Letter Pictures,)

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Lockets, Rings, Brooches, Etc. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD INFORM THE citizens of Virginia and vicinity that they are now prepared to execute all of the above enumerated Pictures in any style or size known to the Photographic Art. Lear. Photographic Art. Lear. Photography tographic Art. Large Photographs taken, either plain retouched, by the most skillful Retoucher of

We depend upon the quality of our work for pub-lic patronage. Our prices are as reasonable as any operators can afford for good work. Children taken carefully at the same rates as children taken carefully at the same takes adults. Parties desiring Pictures of children are recommended to call early in the day.
Cloudy weather is no detriment to our obtaining a good Negative or Ambrotype, as we have an unusually powerful light. The public are respectfully and cordially invited to call and see specimens.
Callery in Union Ricels on B. street corner of Gallery in Union Block, on B street, corner of

Virginia, N. T.

DESMOND & SUTTERLEY. EUGENE BITTNER & CO., Main St., Gold Hill, DEALERS IN HARDWARE,

> Stoves, Tinware, Crockery. Glass. Coal Oil. Lamps,

PAINTS, BELTING, BRASS GOODS, GAS PIPE AND FIXTURES; MANUFACTURERS OF

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE. E. HARRIS

HAVING JUST ARRIVED FROM SAN FRAN-GENTS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS.

Business Suits. Black Frock Coats, Cassimere Business Conts. Pantaloons of the Latest Cut. Wedding and Party Vests, all colors

Consisting of New Styles of

Boots from all the Best Makers. Hosiery of Every Description, Indian Tan Gloves for Drivers.

Trunks, Valises, Etc., Etc. The above Goods are from the best Manufacturer in the East. E. HARRIS, Next door to News Office, Gold Hill. AMERICAN CITY LAND OFFICE,

Pinckerton's Building, South C Street, (Nearly opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s) VIRGINIA, N. T. THE UNDERSIGNED ARE NOW PRE-pared to SELL or LEASE LOTS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES, in American City, N. T.

Parties wishing to invest so as to secure e of at least 500 per cent. within an advance of at least all immediately, and year, will do well to call immediately, and Secure Eligible Locations n this Town Site.

NORTON, HARDY & CO.

Virginia, Jan. 18, 1864.

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FRANKENHEIMER & CO.,

DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY 600DS. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

MILLINERY AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, ETC.

Fire-Proof Building, Main Street, - - - Gold Hill, N. T.

MAX LEVY. Watchmaker and Jeweler. Main Street, (opposite the Eclipse Stable), GOLD HILL, N. T. WELL SELECTED STOCK OF DIAMOND

A Jewelry of all descriptions; Watches, Clocks, Silverware,
Quartz Jewelry,
Silver Plated Ware,
Always ou hand, and sold at the lowest prices. WATCHES REPAIRED WITH PARTICU-VV lar attention and warranted.

Being in connection with one of the largest

above goods at prices as reasonable as the same can be bought in San Francisco. ja7 tf CHAS. W. YOUNG, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, Silver & Plated Ware, Cutlery & Fancy Goods, No. 11 North B Street, Virginia,

ouses in San Francisco, I am enabled to sell the

Jewelry made and repaired to order. Watches and Clocks carefully repaired by J. De bell, and guaranteed.

West Side. All Goods warranted as represented

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS! WANTED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE IN New Mexico! THIRTY MEN TO COMPLETE THE OR-

One Hundred Dollars Bounty! One Hundre and Sixty Acres Land! Twenty-Two Dollars per Month! SUSTENANCE AND CLOTHING FURnished each recruit as soon as enlisted. The best of medical attendance provided.

Recruiting offices opened at
Gold Hill, Austin & Unionville,

Nevada Territory. LIEUT. W. G. SEAMONDS, Recruiting Officer FAST FREIGHT

EXPRESSLINE FROM SACRAMENTO TO VIRGINIA IN THREE DAYS!

Passing through CARSON, SILVER CITY and GOLD HILL. A GENCIES-

F. DUJARDIN, corner Washington and Battery Streets, San Francisco.
C. B. HIGGINS, corner Front and L Streets H. D. SMITH, at Taylor & Co.'s Taylor Street

riginia. E. W. Church, at Driesback & Bro., Carson.

Spring Arrangements.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE RATES of freight on all goods forwarded by this line from Sacramento to Silver City, Gold Hill, and Virginin, will be twelve and a half (12) cents per pound.

OPFICE—Taylor street, between B and C.

H. D. SMITH, at J. V. N. Lansing's, Gold Hill

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$40,000.41 \$40,000.2 ATTENTION EVERY ONE!! J. A. WRIGHT'S

THIRD MAMMOTH GIFT ENTERPRISE 8-10,000!!! TO BE GIVEN AT MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE,

2.058 RICH AND ELEGANT GIFTS, TO Z. UOS be distributed to the audience, coming the Largest Collection of Rich and Superb CALIFORNIA JEWELRY, With an endless variety of the Finest Works of Art, and altogether, comprising

WASHOE SILVER BAR [Weighing 1.738 40-100 ounces,] Theall & Co.'s Assay: Gold, '028 fine; Silver, '96' fine. Value—Gold, \$1,006; Silver, \$2,169;

Total Value of Bar, 83,176 18! Second Gift-1,000 in Gold Coin! Ca One of STEINWAY & SON'S Celebrated Piano Fortes!

Pearls.

Diamond Backed Watches, With Chatelains to match.

A large amount of fine Gold and Silver

SOLID SILVER WARE! Consisting in part of Butter and Pie Knives, Fish Knives, I Spoons, Fish Knives, I ce Cream Sets, Etc., Etc. Goblets, Forks, Salts and Spoons, Cups, Ladles,

VIRGINIA FIRE DEPARTMENT! FIRE TRUMPETS,

These Goods were purchased and manufactured expressly for this GIFT ENTERTAINMENT by the well known firms of Messrs. Levison Bros., if. B. Gray & Co., and A. Kohler, and are in every particular of the latest and most approved patterns, and just as represented on the list of Gifts. The proprietor delies any similar enterprise to show a superior quality of Goods, or any that can begin to compete with them. They need only to be seen to be appreciated; and I invite any one and every one to call and examine these beautiful Goods, which are all to be given away on or before

TICKETS, only ONE DOLLAR EACH,

27 All orders promptly attended to by the Pro-rietor, J. A. WRIGHT. Virginia, N.T., April 23, 1864. apr29 tf THE RACE RUN LAST SUNDAY OVER THE T Willow Course, not being satisfactory to me, I will run WM. A. KENDRICK, (known as the Emigrant,) sixty-dive yards, over the same Course, for one thousand dollars on SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1844. Play or pay.

GEORGE ADAMS.

Challenge Accepted.

MR. ADAMS - NOT BEING SATISFIED
with our last contest, I hereby accept his offer
to run sixty-live yards on SUNDAY, May 13th, 1864.

Man and money ready at the Willows in twenty
dollar pieces.

settling up their business connected with the Gold Hill Market, as soon as possible, and they would therefore respectfully request all persons in-lebted to them on their Books to come forward and pay up. Their books are at their old place of business, where receipts can be obtained on payment. POPPER & STRAUSS.

Gold Hill, May 1, 1864. three Hundred and Two Dollars REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS ON B ST.,

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS ON B ST.,
nearly opposite International Hotel. A Recruiting Officer is always in attendance, ready to give
correct and full information as to all matters pertaining to enlistment in the First Infantry Regiment
N. T. Volunters.
CHAS. A. SUMNER, Colonel.
apr28 tf ALBERT W. BRIGGS, Lt.-Col.

A POCKET MEMORANDUM BOOK, CONTAINing Certificates of Stock of the Pride of America Company, the Lois Ann Company, and the
Dailey Company, and also Tickets in both Frederick's and Wright's Gift Entertainments. The book
was lost April 12th, somewhere in Gold Hill or Virginia. Any person finding the Book will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the News office.

ap13 tf T. P. PRINCE.

By order of W. M.
S. ETTLINGER, Sec'y. LANGTON'S PIONEER EXPRESS

Juan, Marysville, and all the principal places in Sierra, Plumas, Nevada and Yuba counties, Cali-Sierra, Plumas, Nevada and Yuba counties, Cali-fornia. Letters, packages and treasure transmit-ted with dispatch and security.

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L. G. A. COURSOLLES, Agent. Gold Hill, Nov. 18th. 1863.

Sent's Furnishing Goods.

N. B.—New Goods, of the latest styles and pat-

I NEWS would inform the public that they are prepared to execute in the best and most work sanlike manner, STOCK BOOKS, BY-LAWS, ETC., ETC.

For Mining Companies; HAND-BILLS, CARDS, CHECKS, ETC., ETC LYNCH & MUNDALL HOTELS, SALOONS, ETC.

WILLOWS-AMERICAN CITY. THE LOCATION REN-

EL DORADO SALOON,

THE VERY BEST OF NATIVE AND FOREIGN WINES, BRANDIES, ALES, PORTER,

etc., etc. In connection with the above is an OYS-TER RESTAURANT, where will be constantly kept OYSTERS, GAME, etc., in the best and later

WHITE & YUST, Prop'rs., WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &c.,

Wof the best quality kept at the Bar. FREE LUNCH served every day, from 12 to 2 o'clk. The proprietors will be happy to meet their friends at all times. [ocl2] SAN FRANCISCO RESTAURANT, Sander & Schaefer, Proprietors,
Main street, Gold Hill.

M EALS SERVED IN EVERY
Style.

Virginia, N. T.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT Ever distributed on the Pacific Coast, or any other coast, gratuitously, among Ticket-Holders.

The FIRST GIFT will be a

Jewelry, Diamonds,

Onyx, Stone, Cameo, Etc. Ranging in Price from \$25 to \$600. Banging in Crosses, Rings, Pins,

PATENT LEVER WATCHES!
Massive California Gold Chains!
Washoe Quartz Jewelry!

A FREE GIFT. #1

Magnificent Articles, purchased from Tucker, of San Francisco, for the occasion. Also, One Hundred Dollars to the Storey County Sanitary Fund.

all and examine these or before ill to be given away on or before The Fourth Day of July next. The Fourth Paterrise was set for the 30th The Fourth Day of July next.

The drawing of this Enterprise was set for the 30th of April, but owing to the auli times, and the short space of time set for the sale of 40,060 tickets, it will be an impossibility to consummate it by that time. I will place myself under \$80,000 bonds to redeem each and every ticket at \$2 each, if it is not drawn by the 4th of July next, or as much sooner as the ckets can be sold.

This Enterprise will be drawn by a committee of

7 Tickets for \$10 in Greenbacks! Or, 15 for \$20!

664. Play or pay. GEORGE ADAMS.
Willows, American City, May 6, 1864. ma6-td

American City, May 6th, 1864. KENDRICK. PAY UP! PAY UP!!
PHE UNDERSIGNED ARE DESIROUS

CERTIFICATE No. 45 FOR TEN FEET Company. Persons are warned against negotiating for the same as it will not be transferred by he Secretary. ap26 m JAMES GREEN. Lost.

A POCKET MEMORANDUM BOOK, CONTAIN-

MASONIC NOTICE.

THE STATED MEETINGS OF SILver Star Lodge U D, of F, and A.
Masons, Gold Hill, are held on SATURDAYS of, or next preceding, the full
moon in each month, Called meetings, every
Saturday evening, at 6½ o'clock. Brethren in
good standing are invited to attend.

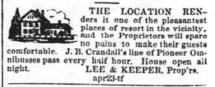
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LEAVES GOLD HILL AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.
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Game, Fish, Eggs,
And all the delicacies of the season, served in a
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